

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 86

Wednesday, March 13, 1991

Cal Poly grad sends back tales of war

■ An '84 engineering grad writes to a former teacher about combat.

By Jason Foster
Editorial Staff

Marine Captain Rick Sturckow took it upon himself to give Saddam Hussein a personal gift from Cal Poly during the war in the Persian Gulf.

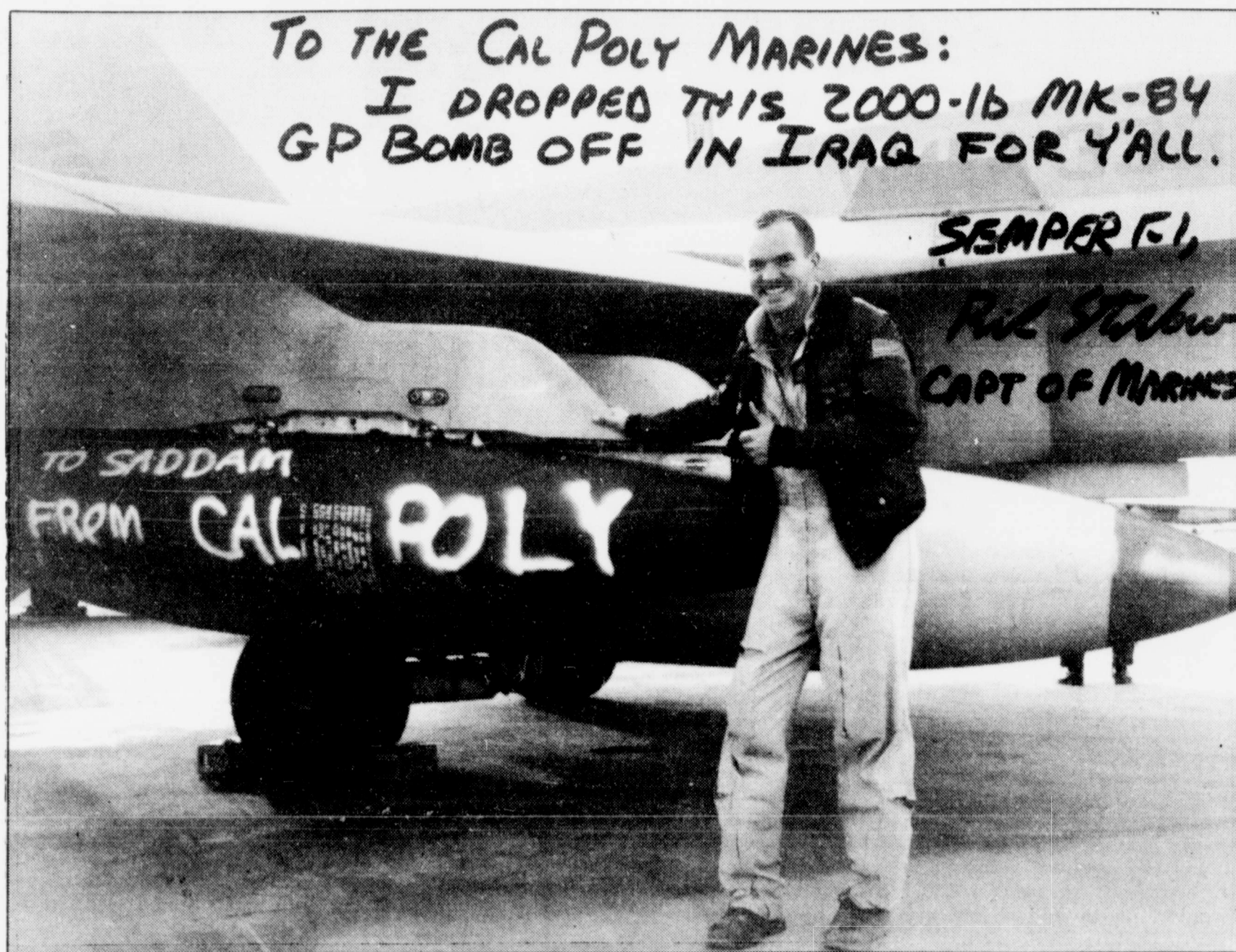
It was a 2000-pound MK-84 bomb painted with the message, "To Saddam from Cal Poly."

Sturckow, a 29-year-old Poly mechanical engineering alumnus who graduated in 1984, is now a F/A-18 Hornet pilot with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 333, the "Trip Trey," currently stationed in Bahrain.

Sturckow recently sent photographs of himself, grinning and giving a "thumbs up," and standing next to Saddam's present, as part of an ongoing correspondence with mechanical engineering professor Ron Mullisen.

One copy of the photograph had a written message on it intended for Semper Fi, the club for Marine Corps officer candidates at Cal Poly. It read: "To the Cal Poly Marines: I dropped this 2000-lb MK-84 GP bomb off in Iraq for y'all. Semper Fi, Rick Sturckow, Capt. of Marines."

Mullisen said Sturckow sent back more copies of the photo for other friends, including Sturckow's
See STURCKOW, page 10



Cal Poly graduate Rick Sturckow shows off the 2,000 lb. MK-84 general purpose bomb which he says he personally delivered to Saddam Hussein for Cal Poly via his F/A-18 Hornet.
PHOTO COURTESY RON MULLISEN

Reputed journalist offers opinions of war coverage

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

Renowned journalist Roger Tatarian spoke Monday night in the Fisher Science building on his perceptions of the modern media.

Tatarian, a former vice president and former editor-in-chief of United Press International, said he has become philosophical about the media since he stopped being a full-time journalist.

"It's interesting to see what happens when a journalist stops being a journalist, steps back and becomes a reader," he said.

Tatarian believes the public's opinion of the media is not as supportive as most journalists think.

During the Persian Gulf



PATRICIA MCKEAN/Mustang Daily
Roger Tatarian

War, the public got a bad impression of journalists, he said.

Tatarian said "dumb" questions asked by a few journalists, who were frustrated by
See TATARIAN, page 8

Motivational speaker addresses difficulties in minority education

By Laura Carrillo
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Theatre was packed. Students of all ages and backgrounds were in attendance Monday night to listen to the inspirations of George McKenna.

McKenna is Superintendent of Schools in Inglewood (Calif.). McKenna is also a motivational speaker.

McKenna is best known for

turning around an inner-city high school called George Washington Preparatory School from a school filled with violence, low achievement and a lack of community confidence to one with a college preparatory emphasis.

With his influence, the percentage of students that graduated from George Washington Prep and went on to college went from close to none to

80 percent.

McKenna's appearance was part of "Reaching Individual Peaks," a university-wide mentor program sponsored by Student Academic Services, a division of Cal Poly's Student Affairs.

"There is no such thing as a defective student," McKenna said. This statement encompassed his views on education and the teaching establishment.

See MCKENNA, page 12

Nutrition Club furthers healthy lifestyle

By Moorea Warren
Staff Writer

March is National Nutrition Month, and in the spirit of helping people become aware of what they put into their bodies, Cal Poly's Nutrition Club held activities to expose students to a more healthy lifestyle.

Here at Cal Poly students have the habit of fueling up with junk food, according to Jennifer Bronk, Nutrition Week coordinator.

"This is a time that we want people to take time to realize what they are putting into their mouths," she said.

Since the quarter is nearing

an end, the club decided to have activities for National Nutrition Month within a weeklong period.

During Nutrition Week, students were exposed to a "Walk for Life" and a lecture on nutrition, she said.

The walk took students on a

See NUTRITION, page 8

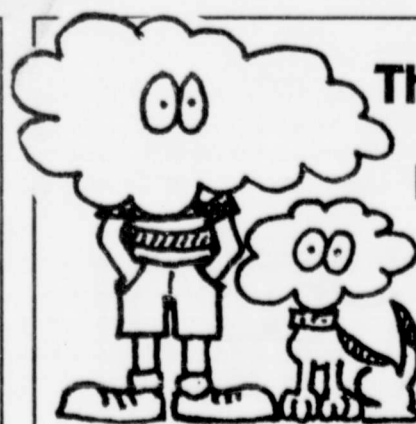
ASI Notes & Reminders:

ASI Board of Directors meeting is tonight at 7 in U.U. room 220. The meeting is open to the public.
Reminder: The application deadline to run for ASI office is Friday.

Insight:

The CSU system takes a look at students' toilet philosophy by examining the graffiti boards in campus restrooms.

Page 5



Thursday's weather:

Increasing clouds.

Highs: 50s-60s
Lows: 30s-40s

n.w. winds 15-20 mph

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. now can use fuel carelessly

I would like to thank the Cal Poly sports car club for holding their car rally last Sunday in the library parking lot. As the nation is still dizzy with victory in the Persian Gulf, the sports car club provides me with an opportunity to celebrate our triumph by driving automobiles at high rates of speed.

Now that we have vanquished Saddam Hussein and his threats to our petroleum lifeline, we can all return to the simple pleasures of engines roaring and tires squealing — the wanton combustion of fossil fuels for recreation and amusement.

John Dalbey
CSC Professor

Education is up to each student

In response to Steve Harmon's commentary last Friday about the poor education he is receiving at this university, I would like to add a few key points that he overlooked.

Yes, some professors at Cal Poly are pretty average, but now is the time to understand and deal with people who don't meet your standards. Later in life you will encounter mediocre performances from politicians, policemen, retail managers, clergymen and alas, you will also turn in mediocre performances as a journalist,

and your commentary is a prime example.

No student is "herded into a classroom" or "walked through coursework." We're here by choice, and if you expect the best teaching money can buy, then you are overestimating the value of \$340 a quarter.

I've found when some professors aren't the best, the literature in almost all classes can be great. If I spend half my time pretending to give a damn about a class, as you do, I'd probably miss many magnificent passages, quotes and interpretations. Like yourself, I used to consider physics a bunch of formulas that had no application to my goals after graduation. This quarter, through the help of psychology 309 and philosophy 306, I'm learning how theories in physics parallel those of eastern religious thought. This discovery has changed the way I look at many things in my daily life. This one example shows that if you stop judging the system and start using it, you can control your own destiny.

The true barometer of this university isn't the teachers it has but the students it produces.

Patrick Henningsen
Applied art

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and no longer than 250 words. Letters must include the authors name, phone number and major.

COMMENTARY



U.S. must stop to examine ramifications of Gulf war

By Kevin Dalrymple

When cease fire was called in the Persian Gulf recently, Americans were treated to the jubilant decrees of President Bush that the war was over and now behind us.

Upon hearing this, I couldn't help thinking that announcements like these tend to simplify matters a bit. It's as if the past two months has been a movie and that we have now reached the closing credits.

As a nation we have booed and hissed the villain (Hussein), cheered the leading man (Bush) and developed a fond, personal relationship with the supporting cast (Schwarzkopf, Cheney and Powell). And while these people tell us the war is over, we must not ignore the ramifications of these gentlemen's action in the years to come. The war is not over. And if we're not careful we might find, upon rising out of our theater set, that our shoes are stuck in a gooey mess on the floor.

The resolve with which our nation supported the president and the troops was overwhelming. And while it is a notable accomplishment to unite the American people over one issue, it is, at the same time, somewhat scary. It is something that could not have been done without the agenda setting of the media.

Iraqis, who number 18 million, had just spent the good part of a decade fighting a brutal war with neighboring Iran. And Iraq's industry is primarily limited to one thing — oil exporting. And yet this nation was somehow transformed in 1990 into a country with worldwide aspiration — Hussein, another Hitler.

But what is quickly forgotten is that Hussein enjoyed the support of the United States during the war with Iran (of course, Iran was the enemy at the time). And the support continued even after he "gassed his own people." It was only when Western interests were threatened did stopping Hussein become a moral issue. To be moral one might have done something more substantial after he gassed the Kurds.

The night the bombs started falling, Jan. 16, a television news reporter interviewed some military wives gathered in a home watching the war coverage. With tears in her eyes, one of the women laid out a personal vendetta against Hussein: "He should be brought before the United Nations and tried as a war criminal." There was no doubting her sincerity.

Similarly, a recent TV news program held a "call in your opinion" asking the question, "Should Saddam Hussein be killed?" Over 80 percent of the people who responded wanted Hussein dead. And yet, what had he done to them? What did Saddam Hussein do to that lady that would cause her so much hate, so much anger? The answer is nothing! The media, taking the government's lead, had set an agenda. They said Hussein was a bad guy, just look at all the things he has done. He must be destroyed. Go forth with vengeance.

And so Iraq was pounded for 40 days and 40 nights. And in the end, the monster that was crushed was not really that at all. By building up a weak country to super-threatening status, we served to make the victory seem bigger, our

pride that much deeper. Sacrificing thousands of Iraqi lives, the United States used war to revive American pre-eminence in the world, all in the name of righteousness.

If there is one good thing to come out of this, it is that indeed Iraqi troops are out of Kuwait. United Nations resolutions were fulfilled in a brilliant military ground strike. But the destruction of Iraq was not included in those instructions.

Even if no civilian casualties occurred in the allied bombing (impossible) then surely they will occur in the coming months. By destroying an infrastructure, one destroys the ability to fight diseases such as cholera, typhoid and meningitis. How many people will die from this? President Bush, though, insists that he has no quarrel with the Iraqi people.

On March 6 he told this, among other things, to a widely cheering joint session of Congress. Aggression, he proclaimed, has been stopped. Well, if Bush is so insistent on stopping aggression in the name of the U.N., then perhaps they should divert the troops to Israel on their way home and start bombing Jerusalem. After all, Israel is in violation of several U.N. resolutions regarding its occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. What's fair is fair.

Perhaps setting up guidelines as these would prove anyone a hypocrite. Foreign policy is more pragmatic than ideological, but if the top brass in this country can commit so much toward a destructive thing like war, then surely they are capable of committing half that effort for peace. If America is so strong and powerful, then it would seem reasonable that we could forge for peace as easily as we can commit troops for war.

President Bush said in his speech that "there can be no substitute for diplomacy." He obviously hasn't practiced this rule during the past eight months. But if he truly intends to do this, then I am looking forward to his next five years in office.

But even though the shooting has stopped, we shouldn't be cheering and gloating. Thousands are dead, and more will die soon. Our military actions have created a land of chaos. And yet, President Bush, addressing the home front, seems only to see the war's conclusion as a panacea for the ills of the American economy. He insinuates that the quick war has brought oil prices down, as if they weren't coming down before military action. I'm sure this sounds great on the truck-driver CB channels.

And as surely as Saddam Hussein will leave the international hate scene, so will someone replace him as the embodiment of evil. Remember Khomeni, Kadafi, Noriega, etc? But maybe next time, as Americans, we can come out of our darkened movie houses and stop going gaga over state-of-the-art weapons, those things that destroy any or all who might feel differently than us.

Such destructiveness will surely build up resentment among the bombed people of the world. And needless to say, I don't want a sequel to this war. Do you?

Kevin Dalrymple is a journalism senior.

MUSTANG DAILY

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Mustang Daily is published Monday through Friday during Fall, Winter and Spring quarters by the Journalism Department and is financed by advertising sales. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the publisher or university. Mustang Daily offices are located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, Cal Poly University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407.
Telephone: (805) 756-1143; FAX: 756-6784.

WORLD

Report: Hussein shot by Iraqi military aide

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — An Iraqi opposition leader says that Saddam Hussein was wounded in an assassination attempt by one of his top aides.

Bayan Jabr of the opposition Shiite Supreme Assembly, which is based in Tehran, Iran, said Monday that the aide, Taha Yassin Ramadan, was killed by Saddam's bodyguards after shooting the Iraqi leader in the right hand.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

Jabr did not say when or where the alleged killing took place. But he said in a statement: "An Iraqi intelligence major who was captured in Basra yesterday asserted that he carried Ramadan's body in his arms."

However, the government newspaper al-Thawra reported today that Ramadan, the first deputy prime minister and a member of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Council, was one of the aides touring four southern Iraqi provinces Monday to rally support for Saddam.

U.S. asks China to halt sending arms to Gulf

BEIJING (AP) — The United States has asked China to help devise international controls to stop the flow of weapons to the Middle East, long a major market for Chinese arms, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

"Everyone is acutely aware of the fact that many countries were pouring weapons into a very volatile region of the world and the situation got out of control," said Richard See WORLD, page 9

NATION

Jury grants millions in breast implant lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury awarded \$4.45 million to a woman who developed breast cancer and other medical problems after her silicone breast implants were removed.

The jury in Manhattan's federal court reached the verdict Monday in a breach of warranty case against the implant manufacturer, Natural Y Surgical Specialties Inc. of Los Angeles.

The woman's attorney, Denise Dunleavy, declined to identify her client except to say she was a 46-year-old widow who lives in Manhattan.

Dunleavy said the woman decided to get the devices removed because she experienced pain and swelling for about three weeks after they were implanted in 1983.

The lawsuit alleged that the implants cannot be totally removed because a foam that surrounds the silicone begins meshing with body tissue after a few days. The shell which holds the silicone also is prone to rupturing during removal, which means silicone residue can be left in the breast, the complaint alleged.

Teen describes killing his teacher's husband

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A high-school student spent his 17th birthday on the witness stand Tuesday tearfully testifying that his teacher-lover goaded him into shooting her husband to death.

"I said, 'God forgive me' ... I pulled the trigger," William Flynn recalled as he detailed how he and a high-school friend ran- See NATION, page 4

STATE

Wilson faces hostility at housing convention

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson faced a hostile convention of advocates of housing for the homeless and poor Tuesday and emerged with about equal portions of applause and boos for challenging hecklers to cooperate and negotiate rather than just demonstrate.

Wilson told a "California Housing 1991" conference at Sacramento's posh Radisson Hotel that "what is needed is not volume in terms of noise but volume in terms of housing," and that "placards will not build houses."

Ward Connelly, an advocate for affordable housing, praised Wilson as "a man of good will" and a consensus-builder who showed courage in coming to a hostile audience.

Connelly, who worked for Wilson over two decades ago when the Republican governor was a junior assemblyman, noted that Wilson was the first governor to accept the conference's invitation to appear before it in its 12 years of existence.

S.F. Gulf War debate has politics on parade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In January, the Board of Supervisors declared the city a sanctuary for war resisters. In February, they proposed a welcome-back parade for the victorious troops.

That's when the fighting started. "Can we really ask the military to parade troops in San Francisco with that type of policy on the books?" asks Jim Lazarus, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, See STATE, page 9



Magellan Project seeks names for craters on Venus

Scientists of the Magellan Project, in association with the U.S. Geological Survey, are inviting the public to propose names of notable women for the many impact craters and large volcanic vents being discovered on Venus by the Magellan spacecraft's imaging radar.

Magellan Project scientist Steve Saunders said they would especially like to have students share in suggesting names.

He said that the impact craters on Venus are some of the most beautiful features in the solar system. They form somewhat randomly in time and space when an asteroid or very large comet collides with Venus' surface.

Names sent to the Magellan Project offices at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will be compiled for the Working Group for Planetary System Nomenclature, a committee of the International See SCIENCE & AG, page 4

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Women's varsity crew team tops Sac State

The Cal Poly crew club hosted Sacramento State at Morro Bay last weekend and met with varying degrees of success.

The women's varsity eight beat the Hornets in a close race by just two seats on the 1,200-meter course.

The varsity boat consists of

Elisa Capriles, Elaine Graham, Karen Kraft, LeighAnn Codenhead, Denise Kraus, Tina Lundh, Kari Schultz and Nora Kabat, the coxswain.

The team is unbeaten this year.

The novice heavyweight men's eight and the novice

women's heavyweight eight both lost to Sac State.

On March 2 and 3, Poly traveled to Mission Bay to compete in a regatta hosted by UC San Diego, University of San Diego and San Diego State.

The regatta consisted of three dual meets with Cal Poly competing in all three races.

The men's varsity lightweight four, the women's varsity heavyweight eight, the novice women's heavyweight and lightweight eights and the novice men's heavyweight and lightweight eights competed on the 2,000 meter course.

The women's varsity eight beat all three opponents, and

the novice heavyweight and lightweight eights beat San Diego State.

The Cal Poly crew club is student-run and student-coached. Greg Hoffman coaches the novice men and Jen Lenker coaches the novice women. Harlan Findley coaches the varsity men and women.

SCIENCE & AG

From page 3

Astronomical Union. The IAU gives final approval to names for bodies in the solar system.

Because the IAU meets only every 3 years and its next meeting is in July, 1991, names newly-proposed for Venusian features will not be considered until the following meeting in 1994.

But names proposed this year, if accepted as provisional by the nomenclature committee, may be used on published maps and in articles, pending final approval by the IAU.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Flagstaff, Ariz. field office said they expect names for 4,000 or more features on Venus are likely to be required in the coming decade.

Of those features, at least 900 are expected to be impact craters. Craters and volcanic calderas, called "paterae," on Venus are named for notable women.

Indeed, all features on Venus

are named for women, with only three exceptions. They are Maxwell Montes, named three years ago for early radar pioneer James Maxwell, and Alpha Regio and Beta Regio.

The process of naming features on Venus began in the 1960s with early radar images taken from Earth. It continued through radar-mapping spacecraft expeditions of the United States and Soviet Union.

But, they said, the Magellan mission is resolving features 25 times smaller than those mapped previously.

Its radar data will cover an area nearly equivalent to that of the continents and the ocean floors on Earth.

Many features on Venus, by international agreement, are named for goddesses of ancient religions and cultures. But craters and volcanic calderas or vents, the paterae, are named for actual women.

There are certain stipulations,

however. For example, women must have been deceased for at least three years, and must have been in some way notable or worthy of honor.

Names of military or political figures of the 19th and 20th centuries are specifically forbidden under rules of the IAU, as are the names of persons prominent in any of the six main living religions.

Names of a specific national significance also are not allowed.

When the name is submitted, her birth and death years and a one or two sentence written rationale for the honor, should be given, along with a reference book citation, if available.

The Magellan Project members ask that submissions be sent to:

Venus Names
Magellan Project Office
Mail Stop 230-201
Jet Propulsion Laboratory
4800 Oak Grove Dr.
Pasadena, Calif. 91109

NATION

From page 3

sacked Pamela and Gregory Smart's condominium to make it look burglarized, then waited for Smart to return home.

The date was May 1, one week before the Smarts' first wedding anniversary.

Tuesday was Flynn's second day on the stand at the murder-conspiracy and accomplice-to-murder trial of Smart, 23, media coordinator at Flynn's high school in Hampton.

Flynn testified Monday that Smart seduced him and then coaxed him into killing her 24-year-old husband, because a divorce would leave her with nothing. According to Flynn, Smart said her husband's death would mean an insurance settlement and then she and Flynn could have a life together.

Sobbing at times and wiping tears from his face, Flynn testified about waiting inside the Smarts' Derry condo for the insurance salesman to return home. He said he and Patrick Randall, now 17, discussed whether to slash Smart's throat with a knife from the kitchen or knock him unconscious with a candlestick.

A third teenager, Vance Lat-time, waited in a getaway car he had borrowed from his grandmother, Flynn said.

Randall testified last week that he was supposed to stab Smart but couldn't bring himself to do it with the victim on his knees begging not to be hurt.

Flynn testified Tuesday that he then took out a .38-caliber pistol loaded with hollow-point bullets he had bought with money from Smart. He said he put the gun close to the back of Smart's head and paused for what

seemed like 100 years.

He then asked forgiveness and pulled the trigger, he said, his voice breaking with emotion.

"I didn't want to testify against Pam," Flynn said. "I told her I'd never tell on her."

"I loved her."

He also said he didn't want to kill Smart.

"I wanted to be with Pam, and that's what I had to do to be with Pam," Flynn said.

Prosecutors claim Smart used her emotional control over Flynn to get him to murder her husband. The defense contends that Flynn and his friends are thrill-killers who killed Smart on their own, then framed his widow to avoid mandatory life-without-parole prison terms.

Flynn and two friends, all Seabrook residents, face 18- to 28-year prison terms in a plea bargain requiring them to testify against Mrs. Smart.

Flynn said he met her in a program designed to keep young people from drugs and alcohol. He also took part in a student video project she ran.

He testified that he was still 15 early last year when Smart summoned him to her office and nervously told him she thought about him all the time.

Flynn, a thin youth with longish dark hair, said that when they first had sex about 10 days later, they listened to heavy metal rock and made love, reenacting a scene from "9 1/2 Weeks," a sexually explicit and psychologically sadistic movie.

He said it was the first time he had sex, and said they made love "everywhere ... on the bed, on the floor."

Later, he said, they met for trysts at each other's houses, the beach and parking lots.

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London Study Program

Spring/Summer Quarters 1991

June 28, 1991

August 19, 1991

Summer Information Meeting:

11:00 a.m. College Hour

Thurs. March 14, U.U. 207

Spring Orientation Meeting:

11:00 a.m. College Hour

Thurs. March 14, U.U. 220

• Students interested in related Soviet Tour should attend the Summer information meeting.



KEEP IT CLEAN -
THE DEAN READS THIS!!!

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

By Cyndi Smith

The CSU system examines restroom graffiti to decipher student thoughts and attitudes.

It is a place that knows no bounds. It is not divided by the lines of race, age or social status. Everyone is allowed there; everyone goes there; everyone has to. So what better place than Cal Poly's bathrooms to express thoughts, feelings and concerns?

From the Grateful Dead to war to mom and dad, Cal Poly students are exercising their right to free speech daily by writing on the walls of the University Union bathrooms. Fresh paper is put up every month for people to pass the time in the stalls by scribbling their thoughts for the world to see. The world, in this case, includes Cal Poly deans and officials of the California State University system, who look over the boards and use them to determine the attitudes of students.

Graffiti boards were installed in the University Union 12 years ago after graffiti became a recurring problem, said Building Superintendent Matt Weiner.

"Anytime you have a public restroom, you have graffiti, and we were attempting to control it," he said. Weiner described the boards as very effective in keeping graffiti under control and said they are cost-effective as well.

"The boards cost about \$28 a year," he said. "If we had to keep scrubbing the stalls and sandblasting off graffiti, the cost would be upwards of \$1,000."

Besides being cost-effective, the boards are enjoyed by students and faculty alike. People ask advice on the boards and are answered by other toilet

philosophers eager to help. Perhaps one female bathroom-goer had it right when she wrote: "Your mother's your best friend — she can help you with anything."

Most bathroom graffiti is harmless, but along with the sprinkling of Bible quotations and peace sentiments are a few alarming writings that will shock

"negative graffiti... towards the gay and lesbian community and regarding minority populations."

How is this graffiti analyzed?

"We gather all the boards at the end of the year and read them," said Wallace. "Any especially disturbing sexist or degrading remarks are incorporated into the report."

Other aspects of Cal Poly used to determine the attitude of students for the report include feedback from clubs and organizations and the number of hostile incidents, as well as student concerns as expressed to the housing department, the counseling center, Stu-

dent Academic Services and Disabled Student Services.

The report is analyzed by the CSU, and if the number of hostile events are considered alarming, actions are taken to prevent future incidents.

In past years Cal Poly has not had a large number of incidents and no direct, open hostile acts of a racial or religious nature, said Scott. However, steps were recommended by the CSU to reduce prejudice on campus, including increasing the number of ethnic minority students and instituting a more formal grievance procedure for issues related to racial and sexual preference intolerance.

Wallace said that graffiti in past years has been more disturbing in the men's bathroom than in the women's.

"Men (who write on the walls) seem to be more homophobic (than women who write on them)," he said. "They

See INSIGHT, page 6

"We incorporate some of the sexist, racist or degrading graffiti into a report to the CSU at the end of the year."

— Carl Wallace
Director of Student Relations

and offend some students. This is the type of graffiti that Cal Poly's administration is concerned with.

"We incorporate some of the sexist, racist or degrading graffiti into a report to the CSU at the end of the year," said Carl Wallace, Cal Poly's director of student relations.

That report comes in the form of response to a questionnaire called the Incidents of Hostile Behavior Toward Students Report, which is issued every spring by the CSU. Typical questions asked of schools include descriptions of hostile behavior toward students from ethnic populations, the gay/lesbian community or religious groups; indications of increases or decreases in these events, provisions available for students involved in these events and suggestions to prevent these events in the future.

The report, compiled by Director of Student Affairs Hazel Scott, describes

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El Corral de la Jirafa Bookstore



SHERRY L. GURTLE/Mustang Daily

Wine Tasting

In the Central Coast

By Sabrina L. Garcia
Staff Writer

No need to "wine" about a dry campus. Try tasting dry wine at any of the 30 wineries on the Central Coast.

There are more than 50 wineries and wine tasting rooms throughout San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties. Most of them offer daily tours and tastings of their wines as well as other Central Coast labels.

The Mission View Winery, located east of San Miguel on River Road, offers daily wine tasting.

The cost is \$2 to taste seven wines, and the price includes a Mission View wine glass.

Ruth Bird, the tasting hostess, said the winery sometimes has special events on weekends.

"If we want to feature a special wine or if it's a special occasion, we offer an afternoon event where we have food and mail invitations," Bird said.

"The cover charge is a little more, but it's well worth it," she said.

John Priest, owner of the Central Coast Wine Center, said "We have wines from all over the world," Priest said. "People come in here expecting something different, and we give it to them."

The Central Coast Wine Center, located at Moonstone Gardens in Cambria, offers wine tasting from 11 a.m. to

sunset every day.

"Quite often we have special tastings for particular regions of the world," Priest said. "That's when we get a lot of college students in here. They really enjoy the special events."

Priest said he offers classes on wine tasting and group tastings can be arranged anytime.

Marci Dahlgren, an agricultural management junior, took a fruit science class last quarter from which she learned how to process wine. During the quarter the class went wine tasting.

"It was a great class because we learned the whole process from growing the grapes to making the wine," Dahlgren said.

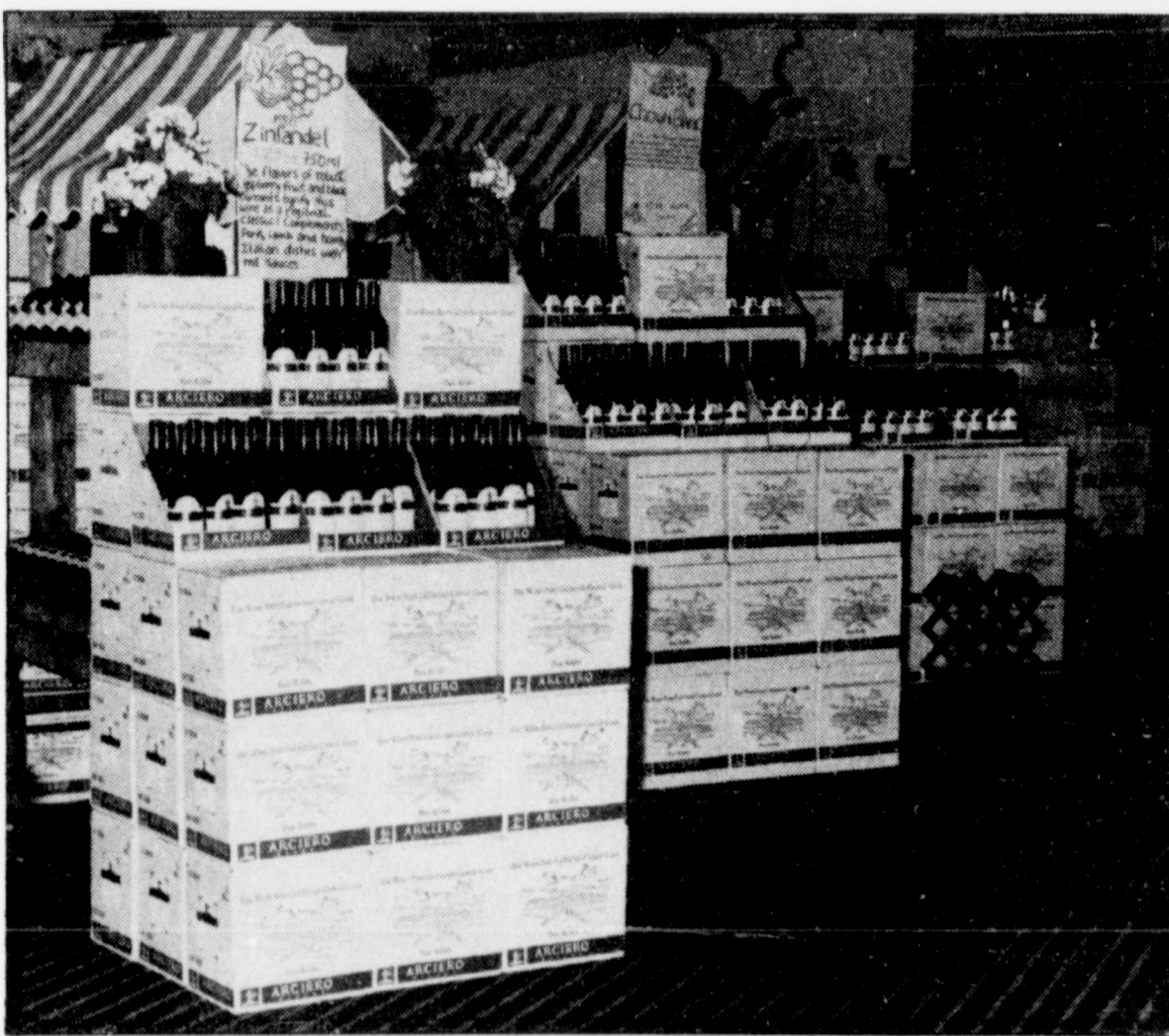
"We toured Tally Vineyards at the end of the quarter. It was kind of a warmup for them because they are just establishing their tour program," Dahlgren said.

Wild Horse Winery and Vineyards in Templeton holds tastings only by appointment.

"It's in our license that we have to do it that way," said Carol Chappell the office manager. "But we still get a lot of people in here, especially during the summer. We get a lot of Cal Poly students, and they're really nice."

"We don't have a cover charge because we hope people will buy our wines," Chappell said. "That's probably why we get so many students."

Top:
(left to right),
Linda Bachrack
Tony Ray,
Diane James
and Carey James
enjoy wine
varieties from
Martin Brothers
Winery.



SHERRY L. GURTLE/Mustang Daily

Right:
Wine-tasting at
the Arciero
Winery is free
because profits
mostly come
from customers
who buy wine.

the LOW down Menu

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BREAKFAST BURRITO w/cheese	.79

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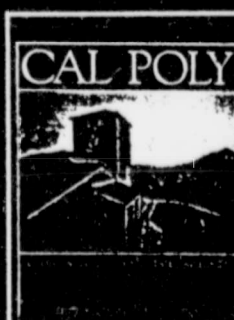
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SLO firm turns over new leaf in packaging

By Cheryl Albertsen
Staff Writer

Think globally, act locally. At least that is what XTree Company says. And it is not a bad idea with the way things are today.

XTree Company, headquartered in San Luis Obispo, is the world's leading vendor of disk- and file-management software and has recently embarked on a sweeping series of environmental programs under the name of Project Green.

Project Green is the U.S. market's first program to offer a blueprint for other software publishers and companies to join together and take positive action to help preserve the Earth.

With laser printers, desktop publishing and fax machines going from trendy novelties to office necessities in less than three years, paper is gobbled up at a astonishing pace more than ever, said King Lee, CEO

"Every tree is important, and we plant them one at a time."

— Neil Sampson

and president of XTree Company.

"Back in September, we started talking about the problems our industry has caused, rather than the solutions we've found," Lee said. "The people in the company thought I was crazy, after all, ours is a solution-driven industry. But progress has a price, and the price of the PC is paper."

"The problem with paper doesn't stop by emptying an overflowing waste basket, explained Neil Sampson, executive vice president of The American Forestry Association (AFA) — the nation's oldest non-profit citizens' conservation group.

"Every aspect of paper production creates environmental concerns," said Sampson. "Trees have to be cut, energy has to be used in the manufacture and shipping of paper, more energy is used in hauling it away, landfills are running out of room and burning billions of tons of paper every year is environmental suicide."

The partial solution is Project Green. XTree Company has switched to using recycled and recyclable products in its office. The company is producing and shipping their software products and brochures using recycled and/or environmentally sensitive materials whenever possible.

But that is not all. XTree Company also has introduced its "ground breaking" Plant a Tree program to involve users of its software. An invitation to join The American Forestry

"We really have a chance to change the world for the better."

— King Lee

Association's Global ReLeaf Program is included in every one of its XTree Gold products. Every time a user sends in the registration card, the company will contribute funds to have one tree planted. The goal is to help Global ReLeaf plant 100 million new energy-saving trees in the United States by 1992.

"I won't kid you," said Sampson, who arranged Global ReLeaf. "One more tree won't fix the world. But every tree is important, and we must plant them, one at a time. We need to do millions, but each one is

essential to meeting that goal, and with the help of millions of computer users around the world, we will make a difference."

XTree Company also is hoping its Green Program will become a blueprint for the computer industry. To help companies face these issues, XTree Company is compiling a Green Pages of environmentally sensitive vendors.

"Frankly," Lee said, "we'd like to see everyone in the computer industry become more environmentally aware, even if it just means printing their manuals on recycled paper."

"We're not tree huggers, and the last time I checked, no one around the office was trading in their car for a yellow robe and a life of service — but if other software publishers join us, we really have a chance to change the world for the better. How many times do you get to do that?"

NUTRITION

From page 1

brisk walk to Poly Canyon starting at the Campus Store.

"The purpose of the walk was to show students that there is more to a healthy life-style than just eating right," Bronk said.

After the walk, students enjoyed a luncheon and a lecture by Barbara Chamberlin, a dietitian from Hill Haven Care Center.

Chamberlain, is a Cal Poly graduate student and is doing her thesis on nutrition and AIDS, Bronk said.

"Health and nutrition are becoming very much a concern in

the '90s. We are realizing that there are nutrition implications for later in life," she said.

The Nutrition Club works all through the year to promote healthy choices.

The 75-member club holds meetings in which they invite professional speakers to lecture on nutrition matters.

Some of the speakers include weight loss experts, professionals from Nabisco and Nestle and eating disorder counselors and dietitians, said Dina Medeiros, Nutrition Club president.

"We also cook at the People's Kitchen for the homeless and baby sit for a disabled children's group," Medeiros said.

"Having a healthy lifestyle is much more than eating right," she said.

Bronk said, "We need to become aware of the food choices that we are making, especially with all of the convenience foods available today."

Any student is welcomed to become a member or sit in on any lectures, Medeiros said.

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WORLD

From page 3
Solomon, assistant U.S.
secretary of state for East Asian
and Pacific affairs.

At a news conference follow-
ing two days of meetings,
Solomon said he also discussed
"efforts to bridge the differences"
that led to a stalemate in the
Cambodian peace process.

After talks with Chinese offi-
cials, visiting Soviet Deputy
Foreign Minister Igor Rogachev
and Cambodian resistance leader
Prince Norodom Sihanouk,
Solomon said one of the major
disputes blocking implementa-
tion of a U.N.-brokered peace
plan is demobilization of troops.
But he refused to provide details.

Solomon, who left Beijing on
Tuesday for visits to Tokyo and
Jakarta for similar talks, said
China can play an important role
in efforts to stop the proliferation
of weapons in unstable regions.

"China should have a voice in
the construction of some type of
multilateral mechanism to
prevent the kind of arms race we
saw in the (Persian) Gulf," he
said.

"There are many countries,
and China is one, that have a
defense industry that's pretty ex-
pensive. Obviously sales abroad
help to subsidize the domestic
arms industry," Solomon said.
"But we're in a phase where we
can't allow that dynamic to drive
international arms sales."

STATE

From page 3
which is lobbying to get the
sanctuary vote repealed.
Lazarus and other critics con-
tend city officials are trying to
embrace those against the war
with one arm and shake the
hands of those who won it with
the other.

But sanctuary proponents
maintain there's nothing un-
patriotic about their vote and
they have every right to hold a
parade.

"I don't think now that the
war has been won that you
should question the principle of
the earlier decision. It isn't a
matter of whether or not the war
was won quickly or whether it
was popular or unpopular," said
Supervisor Carole Migden.

The January vote was a most-
ly symbolic action declaring San
Francisco a haven for conscien-
tious objectors and others who
felt they could not fight. But it
picked up some punch when
large, sometimes violent, anti-
war protests in San Francisco
caught the nation's attention.

In response, the chamber ran
national newspaper ads to try to
reassure potential visitors that
most San Franciscans don't lean
too far to the left.

"Maybe you haven't heard,
but we want the world to know
that a strong majority of San
Franciscans support national
policy in the Persian Gulf and we
want our troops to know we
care," the ads read in part.

Migden noted that super-
visors also passed a resolution in
support of the troops. But
Lazarus maintained that vote
only came after polls began to
show a majority of Californians
backed Persian Gulf policy.

A compromise has been
proposed that would declare
sanctuary over because the war
has ended. That resolution is
currently in committee but may
be debated March 26.

Meanwhile, peace groups say
they don't want a parade and the
American Legion says it just
wants the troops to get their due.

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STURCKOW

From page 1

former barber at Ray's Barber Shop.

Mullisen, a former Marine pilot himself, said he got to know Sturckow first through the department and later became further acquainted with him because of their common interest in flying.

"He had the aspiration, and I had the background," Mullisen said Tuesday.

During the duration of the Gulf War, Mullisen received four letters from Sturckow.

The first letter, dated Jan. 24, stated that in the first eight days of the war, Sturckow had flown seven missions. Sturckow also wrote he was encountering a great deal of "AAA" (antiaircraft artillery) and "SAM" (surface-to-air missile) fire.

"The first letter was short," Mullisen said. "The theme for everybody was that they were anxious to get home. He had the same deal — he wanted to complete the job as soon as possible and get home to his wife."

The following letters were longer, and in them Sturckow described how he was beginning to adjust to combat.

In a letter dated Feb. 12, he wrote: "I've flown 23 missions in 26 days since the war began ..."

"Things are not yet comfortable, but familiarity with ... SAMs and AAA allows me to concentrate more on the task of putting bombs on the target."

In later letters, Sturckow told of increasing responsibilities, including on one occasion being the mission commander for a 28-plane strike force.

"That's a big responsibility," Mullisen said. "It's unusual for a junior officer to lead a strike force that large."

Mullisen said Sturckow wrote that he also had led several eight to 12 plane "packages," a word Sturckow used to describe a smaller strike force.

Sturckow also wrote of some of his fellow pilots' close calls.

In one incident, a Navy A-6 Intruder was trying to sink an Iraqi gunboat off of Failaika Island off the Kuwaiti coast when apparently it was hit by a round from a 100-mm AAA gun on the island. The shell ripped an 18-inch hole in the right wing, but the attack bomber was able to land safely.

"It really is rather impressive that it flew all the way back here," Sturckow wrote.

Sturckow wrote about another pilot who had his engine exhaust nozzle, located at the tail of the aircraft, blown off by a SAM.

Mullisen said that pilot was very lucky.

If that missile had hit the plane by "another two feet, it would've been disastrous. They would've lost the airplane," Mullisen said.

One thing Sturckow's letters to Mullisen didn't contain was his feelings about what it was like to fly into combat.

"He doesn't have to do that because he knows my background," Mullisen said, sitting back in his chair in his office.

Mullisen spent one tour in Vietnam flying an A-6 Intruder.

Mullisen, when asked to describe what it is like to fly in combat, was uncomfortable. He said he heard an Air Force pilot interviewed on a radio program respond to the same question by saying it was very exciting, very dangerous and very hard to answer.

"I'd echo the same," he said.

"This is no small part of his life or my life," Mullisen added

after a pause.

"What you experience in 43 days (of war) is more than what some others experience in a lifetime. To make one or two statements brings an incomplete and distorted picture of what it's like."

Mullisen's recollections of Sturckow's activities at Poly are much easier to talk about.

Mullisen said Sturckow was very active with the Society of Automotive Engineers while at Cal Poly and that he was president of the club during his senior year.

In 1981, Sturckow and the club helped build an off-road racing truck that was driven by internationally-known driver Rick Mears in the Bridgestone/Score Off-Road World Championships at Riverside International Raceway. The truck won first place in its class.

Mullisen said Sturckow also competed at the Santa Maria Speedway in his own race car.

"We'd all go down and watch him, scream and yell and cheer him on," Mullisen said. "He was an excellent driver, very skilled and aggressive."

Mullisen said those skills helped Sturckow become a good Hornet pilot.

"I think there's a direct correlation between those skills," he said.

Mullisen's last letter from Sturckow is dated Feb. 22, before the hostilities ended, so Mullisen is not sure when Sturckow will return to the United States.

When Sturckow does return, he hopes he will be accepted into the Navy Test Pilot School at Pax River, Maryland.

"I'm really proud of Rick. That goes without saying," Mullisen said.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Easter egg hunt held for kids

The Children's Easter Egg Hunt, co-sponsored by the San Luis Obispo Recreation and Parks Department and the Downtown Business Improvement Association, will be held Thursday, March 28 in the Mission Plaza.

Children 4 to 7 years old are invited to hunt for eggs, candy and prizes donated by downtown merchants. The hunt will begin at 5:30 p.m. for 4 and 5 year olds and at 6:15 p.m. for 6 and 7 year olds.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand with eggs and surprises for children ages 3 and under.

Face painting will take place at

Farmer's Market on Higuera Street in front of Tom's Toys starting at 6 p.m.

Service held for casualties of war

The Persian Gulf War Memorial Project is sponsoring a memorial service to recognize casualties of the war.

Speakers from the Christian, Muslim, Jewish and Native American communities will be represented.

All citizens are invited to attend this service on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. It will be held at the County Government Center, 1050 Monterey St.

For more information, call 542-9002.

Red Cross holds CPR workshop

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a community CPR course at the North County office located at 4th and Springs Street in Paso Robles. The course will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The training program teaches essential CPR techniques that save lives. The program is self-paced and covers mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, one-man CPR techniques and rescue procedures for choking victims. Those who satisfactorily complete the course will receive an American Red Cross certificate which is valid for one year. Register for

the upcoming class at the American Red Cross located at 1230 Marsh St. in San Luis Obispo. There is a \$30 fee to cover the cost of the workbook and other materials used during the course. For further information, contact the SLO County Chapter 543-0696.

Earth Day group seeks volunteers

Earth Day 1991 is approaching. The SLO Earth Day Coalition has been working hard to organize activities in recognition of planet Earth. They are asking for help in their endeavors. The coalition meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the SLO Veteran's Hall at the

corner of Grand Avenue and Monterey Street. For more information, call 546-3400.

Orchid show held for flower lovers

The Cabrillo Orchid Society of San Luis Obispo County is sponsoring a three-day Spring Orchid Show this week.

The show will be open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a camera. Selected plants from local growers will be on sale. Admission is free.

The show will be held at Great Western Bank, 297 Madonna Rd. in San Luis Obispo.

CLASSIFIED

Campus Clubs

SAM

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with the Gulf crisis settling London Study spring enrollment is extended. Pick up informational brochure at the UU information desk and come to the orientation meeting 11 a.m. college hour Thurs. March 14 in UU-220.

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Announcements

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Congratulations

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MCKENNA

From page 1

He spoke of poor teachers being the cause of poor students and the need for inspiration and encouragement in the field of education.

The audience laughed at McKenna's jokes, gasped at the educational tragedies he described and murmured in agreement with the views he expressed. His voice fluctuated with emotion, and his hands waved with expression.

The speech focused on the setbacks African Americans, Hispanics, women and other underrepresented groups experience as students trying to achieve an education.

"It is our environment and negative attitudes that disable minority students, not their in-

tellectual capabilities," McKenna said.

"UCLA has an 82 percent black dropout rate, and 99 percent of the black population at USC is enrolled in sports," said McKenna. He said minority students are manipulated and exploited by the educational structure.

McKenna ended his speech with a description of the steps he took to improve the educational environment at George Washington Prep.

Instead of bringing in policemen to patrol the school's gang-ridden halls, McKenna brought in "Mamas" to put the "kids in their place." The students' mothers patrolled the school's hallways in an effort to help keep their children in line.

"The kids don't mess with their Mamas," said McKenna.

McKenna also implemented a free tutoring program on Saturdays and regular phone calls to parents of absentee students.

It worked.

The events that took place after McKenna became the principal of George Washington Prep in 1969 and his role in turning the school around were dramatized in the CBS television movie called "The George McKenna Story."

"Look at all your students as potential pearls," McKenna told the audience.

McKenna grew up in New Orleans and holds degrees in mathematics and education from Xavier and Loyola universities.

TATARIAN

From page 1

the military's press policies, gave America the impression that all journalists are insensitive to issues and often incompetent.

"The news business shot itself in the foot," he said.

The military shot itself in the foot during the Vietnam War, he said, and it learned its lessons.

Tatarian condoned many of the restrictions placed on the media during the war, such as pooling and limited censorship and said the Pentagon sometimes went too far. Pooling is when journalists share information approved by the censors.

He pointed out that officers accompanied reporters when en-

listed men were interviewed, often times stifling emotion and opinions.

"There's got to be some sort of inhibition there," he said.

During the question-and-answer period, Tatarian branched out into other aspects of the media.

He said that the print and electronic media are facing problems in the future because of unprecedented commercialization.

"There's no hope of competitive commercial media giving us depth," he said.

His solution includes increased government aid to public broadcasters who then would

have the resources to complement their freedoms.

Tatarian said many of the media's problems in the Persian Gulf stemmed from the sheer number of journalists the military felt needed protection, transportation and supplies.

He said the situation only could get worse as communications advance and travel becomes less expensive.

He also said he believes the news has become more ethical in recent years. "It's better than 40 years ago because we worry about things like invasion of privacy and ethics," he said.

"At least we're asking questions (about ethics)," he said.

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